

Philadelphia, for instance, probably nullified any influence the unsuccessful Harold E. Stassen might have had at the Republican National Convention next year. That is good news for Vice-President Nixon, whom Mr. Stassen tried to dump in 1956 and would oppose again in 1960.

The massive Democratic (or anti-Stassen) vote in Philadelphia probably is also good news for whomever former President Truman will back for the Democratic nomination (and bad news for Adlai E. Stevenson) since it elevates Rep. William J. Green jr., the city Democratic boss, to a position of great importance in the Pennsylvania Democratic party.

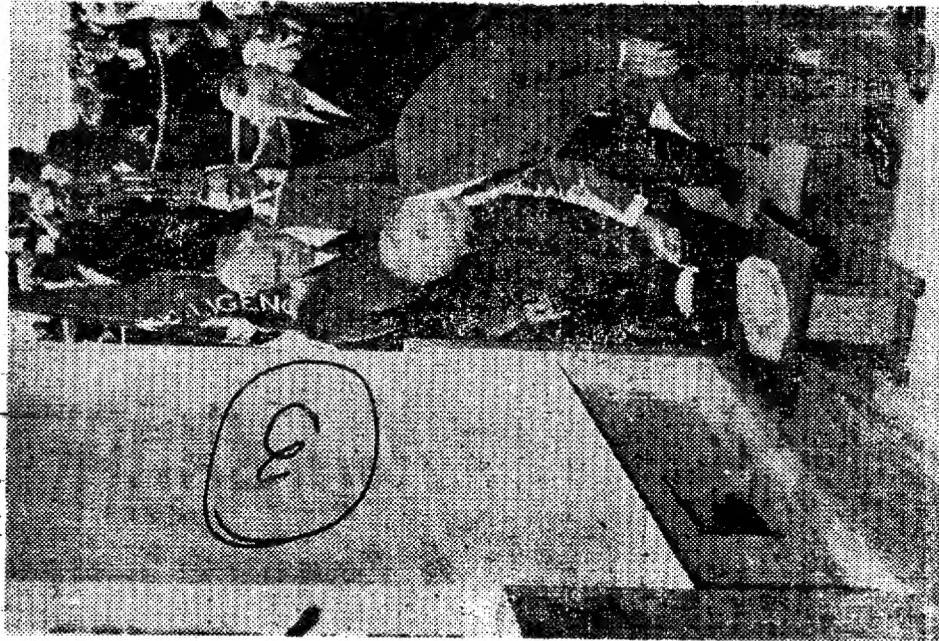
Mr. Green, a devoted disciple of Mr. Truman, has practically no sympathy for another Stevenson nomination and is almost sure to influence a sizable part of Pennsylvania's eighty-one-vote delegation at the Democratic convention to go "Truman's way," even if Gov. David Lawrence seeks to lead a parade of delegates to his old friend, Mr. Stevenson.

The Kentucky Sweep

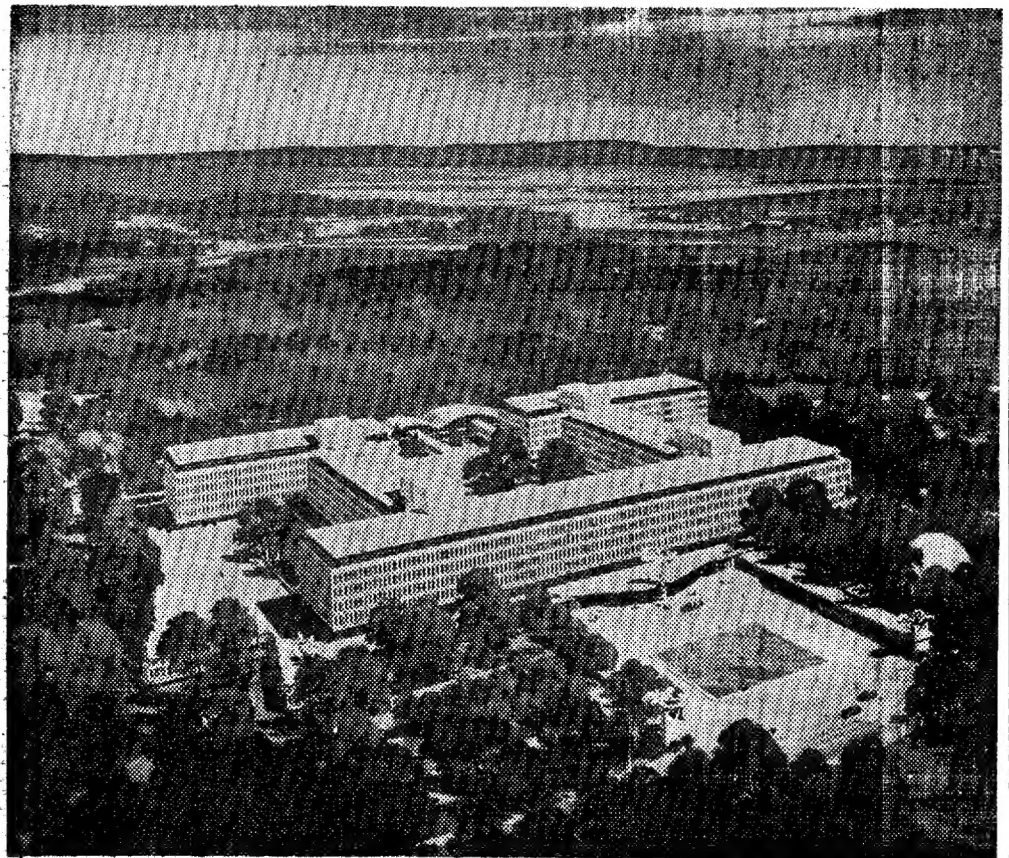
Then there is the Democratic sweep in normally Democratic Kentucky—which could be fine for Democratic Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Tex.

The Kentucky results not only kill Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler's prospects of trying again for the Democratic nomination, but may even keep Mr. Chandler from being a delegate to the convention. The party now reverts to the control of a determined Chandler foe, former Sen. Earle Clements, who firmly believes his defeat for re-election to the Senate in 1956 resulted from a doublecross by Gov. Chandler. Mr. Clements is an intimate political associate of Sen. Johnson, and would exert all his tremendous power among Kentucky Democrats to give the state's thirty-one convention votes to the Texan—if Sen. Johnson wants them.

Incidentally, the Kentucky
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Associated Press Wirephoto
DEDICATES NEW BUILDING: President Eisenhower prepares to lay the cornerstone of the Central Intelligence Agency building in Langley, Va. Standing next to cornerstone is Allen W. Dulles, director of agency.



Drawing of the new C. I. A. building, designed by Wallace K. Harrison and Max Abromowitz.

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